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### THE LOW BUDGET

THERE ARE MANY astonishing things about this Budget introduced by Solomon Low, Provincial Treasurer, chief of which is that it is not a low budget but the highest on record with revenues up to over \$24,000,000 and expenditures a mere \$26,500,000 all involving an anticipated deficit of over \$1,000,000 and with the Province still bent on paying half of the interest it contracted to pay on its bonded debt.

The Social Credit Board melior has been cut in two so that instead of having a hundred thousand snickers to play around with Mr. McLachlan and Company will have to be content with a paltry \$22,000. At that they went to do badly, particularly this laddie called Byrne who is still stult to draw down his \$50,000 per annum in his mysterious capacity of "Technical Adviser." Are we wrong or did he draw, or O. K. the now famous "Bankers Today" Pamphlet?

The estimates also show what a piker A. J. Alkott must have been. As former publicity agent, who got his walking stick a while ago, he only managed to extract \$1800, but his successor in office, our old friend Dan Campbell (who is no piker) has gone to root with the big boys, and he is already, Dan always did boast that he could talk the hind leg of a Government mule.

Then oddly enough we find that while the Director of Public Relations (that is Dan) peddles his publicity, A. K. Olive the man who is responsible for all these money advertised treasury branches and all the money they take in, has sold himself and all his talents for just \$2600 a year. Incidentally these treasury branches are going to cost \$239,000 which will probably exceed the total amount of money they now have on hand.

Altogether the budget for a party that in 1935 was going to lower if not altogether abolish taxation in the Province is a sorry apology. They could save about a couple of million dollars if the Government would only fire the extra 1000 employees it has put on the payroll since 1935.

### THE KIEL CANAL

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO, in June 1914, Kaiser Wilhelm officially opened the Kiel Canal. Hitler has just announced the intention of the Third Reich to widen the canal sufficiently to enable the largest German battleships to pass through its portals. What significance has these two facts to a world almost in a state of "jitters" over the prospects of another world war.

On that day in 1914 the greatest dreadnoughts of both the British and the German fleets rode side by side at their moorings. The entire German nation was on feet to celebrate the occasion, which to it meant something a great deal more significant than a mere passage way from one sea to another. And it is certain that it felt the significance was not lost on the men who manned the British ships of war on that gay occasion. Even while the closing celebrations were at their height the shots that let loose the dogs of war were fired at Sarajevo, and within a year from the time the sailors of both nations were fraternizing at Kiel they were doing their level best to blast one another into another world at Jutland.

It would be idle to argue that German Naval power today calculated in terms of battleships is better than it stood in 1914. The German navy (except for submarines) was practically bottled up for the duration. Such probably would be the fate of it's present above water craft. But it must not be forgotten that in 1917 Germany was within an ace of winning the war through unrestricted submarine warfare. It may be taken for granted that her under-water craft are today a far more potent arm than they were at any time between 1914 and 1918.

### WHEAT PEGGING

IF THE DIMINUTIVE Minister of Agriculture, Hon. J.G. Gardiner intended his proposal of substituting an acreage bonus plan for the price peg to be mere balloons to obtain some idea of public reaction thereto, he seems to have succeeded, even beyond his expectations. With Premier Bracken, the U. F. A. and countless others voicing their protests it is unlikely that he will not know the Western farmer view-point.

It cost the Federal Government some \$50,000,000 for the last adventure in marketing wheat under the auspices of the present administration. The prospect of losing even more than that in the coming crop year, if the present policy were to be continued, does not appear to appeal to the business instincts of the Government and eastern business men and politicians.

The price peg may be objectionable in principle, but it can easily be seen that if the acreage bonus plan is put into operation it will take a small army of inspectors to check up on claims lodged not to mention the actual outlay to farmer claimants under even a limited acreage plan. And if it does go through we can well imagine a very rapid increase in a "back-to-the-land" movement, the inducement of course being the acreage bonus.

The trouble with both plans of course is, that they are both relief plans and do not go to the root cause or causes of the plight of the wheat farmer. The real problem may be incapable of solution except by a radical measure, but the efforts of Premier Bracken through conference he called recently and the mass of information and statistics there given are to be commended, and it is hoped may eventually prove of real value to the Western farmer.

### AN EMPIRE ARMING

FROM LONDON, ENGLAND comes the despatch stating that an officer high in German councils has warned the German Government that in the next European conflict involving it, it does, Great Britain and Germany, the latter must take it as certain that the forces of the British Empire outside of Great Britain can be counted on to come to the aid of the Mother Country. It will be remembered as a matter of history that the German Imperial Government in 1914 doubted this fact very much.

This particular German officer has outlined for his Government the steps being taken by Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, India, New Guinea and other parts of the Empire to co-ordinate their defence forces against possible attack, and concludes with an analysis of the entire British forces from Great Britain down to the merest Crown Colony.

The significant part, so far as Canada is concerned, is that, according to the writer, this German officer appears to have overlooked Canada. Come to think of it, he may be quite right, unless, of course, he has not heard of the episode involving the Bren Gun contract.

### FROM OUR EXCHANGE COLUMNS

"TO READ SOME POWER THINGS OFFICE ONE US  
TO SEE OURSELVES AS OTHER ARE US, Thus"

### INSPIRATION OF LENT

THE TIME OF LENT is one of considerable sympathy for Him who bore the burden of the world. To promote our individual interest is so much the concern of all of us that we unconsciously tend to excesses of mind and heart for the best gratification of self. In this way we bind our spiritual selves with a compass of material, selfish motivations. Thus vanity too easily sanctions all manner of self-indulgence, while our better natures suffer an arrested spiritual development.

Chastened as we are by the impending sword of economic stringency and the depressant shadow of worldwide unrest, it is timely enough to divert our hearts and mind to those spiritual riches which are the basic substance of life. So we go back for courage to him the God-Man, who of all men had the most realistic appreciation of the requirements of dignified living; and who typified in life and death his belief in dutiful acceptance of responsibility, with envying sacrifice, as the spiritual key to the broad, fair vistas of interior peace.

He is our redemption—the Man of Spirit who rearranged our human perspective to a better realization of the significant context of life. He is our inspiration. If we approach Him in spirit in the grace-filled time of Lent—Raymond Recorder

### PUBLICITY FOR ALBERTA

PREMIER ABERHART has stated that "Social Credit would focus the eyes of the world on Alberta. Undoubtedly he was right, though unfortunate for him, 1935 and 1939 are as far apart as the poles in promises, prophecy and fulfilment. Even though the United States has its Townsendites promising much higher living standards, Mr. Collier's Magazine regards with unfeigned interest his frenzied financing. Read this:

"Think of the Honorable Bible Bill Aberhart, premier of Alberta, Canada. Recently, according to Miss Eugenia Carnecross of Calgary, Mr. Aberhart took a good look at his provincial treasury and found it full of empty shells. \$157,000,000 and a part of that public debt had to fall due. Mr. Aberhart took off for Ottawa seeking a loan. But before he went, writes Miss Carnecross, 'Bill' grabbed a pencil and by the simplest kind of home-made arithmetic figured that Alberta's wealth was actually \$230,921,508.659. That is about ten times the estimated wealth of Alberta. 'Bill' made the mistake of showing the figures to Ottawa. And Ottawa took one look and 'tried to borrow from Bill. When Bill got to Alberta, empty-handed, he imagined his chargin when found that one of our university professors had made a piker of him. The professor, taking his cue from Bill, had figured that the provincial assets alone were worth \$79,152,357,830.100. Also a banker had stolen Bill's stuff, exhibiting a balance sheet saying that they'd both overlooked the estimate, which would bring Alberta's wealth up to \$731,999,268,529,001. So you see, all we need is a little money."—The Coleman Journal!

### BRITISH, NON-BRITISH, AND ANTI-BRITISH

WHEN THE CENSUS of 1901 was taken, no one in Canada would have thought of asking the question "Is the future of Canada to be British, non-British or Anti-British?" The answer would have been emphatically—Canada always has been a loyal part of the British Empire—she is and will be so.

But the adulteration of Canada's blood, during the last 35 years, by the influx of people from almost every nation under heaven, has already brought us within measurable distance of the Non-British stand-point.

The returns of our Immigration Department of Ottawa are a proof of this. Their figures show that the first six months of the year 1936 we received by immigration 25,000, of which only 912 were British from the Old Land, the balance 4340 were Non-British with probably a portion of these Anti-British, the percentage of Non-British to British being five to one.

Recent events have proven that the Anti-British are beginning to make themselves pugnacious in our midst.

It is pleasing to note that the Government of the Dominion has instructed the R. C. M. P. to make a thorough investigation of the activities of these Anti-British people within our borders.—Insistat Provincial

### HUN EXPORT OPPOSED

THE PROTEST formally expressed in a resolution passed by the Calgary Fish and Game Association against the trapping and export of Hungarian partridge to the United States should be given sympathetic consideration by the Provincial Game Branch at Edmonton.

It was in this city a number of years ago that a group of sportsmen financed a plan to import these fine birds into the province. The original birds were liberated in the vicinity of Calgary and Midnapore and the experiment proved highly successful. They increased rapidly in numbers and soon spread to many other parts of the province and for several years they have provided excellent sport for hunters.

But during the past few seasons the Hungarians have undergone vicissitudes not associated with the short annual shooting season. Illness during the brooding season and severe winters have decimated their number, and in many districts today they are not to be found. In view of these conditions, there is substantial basis for the view that the practice authorized by the provincial game authorities of exporting numbers of them each year to United States points should be discontinued.

Under the original agreement drafted three years ago between the provincial game authorities and the Alberta Fish and Game League, certain individuals were authorized to trap and export Hungarians. No information has ever been issued as to the number of birds so exported, but it is known to be high.

In view of present conditions and the gradual disappearance of Huns from many parts of the province, the Calgary Fish and Game Association has good ground for demanding that further export should be stopped and that other conservation steps should be taken to preserve to the province a fine game bird in perpetuity.—Calgary Herald.

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Stress Declaration by Board of Farmers' Company

The Board of United Grain Growers Limited, met in special session on February 22nd in special session, to consider the announcement of government policy relating to wheat, made by the Minister of Agriculture on February 16th, and at the close of the meeting approved the following statement.

The Board of Directors of United Grain Growers Limited desires to make the strongest possible protest against any steps which will remove in the crop year 1938-39 the protection of a guaranteed minimum price for wheat which has been accorded the wheat growing industry under the Wheat Board Act of 1918.

To remove that protection at a time when disastrously low world market prices prevail is to threaten a crisis in the welfare of our farmers of Western Canada. It is also to endanger the whole welfare of the

prairie provinces, with possible serious consequences to the economic fabric of the Dominion, and to lead to a loss of business confidence in the West.

The Board approves the stand which has been taken by the Western Committee on markets and agricultural readjustment set up following the conference on markets for Western farm products held in Winnipeg in December, 1935. It pledges itself to continued support of the efforts of that committee, widely representative and including representation of that committee and of six other Canadian.

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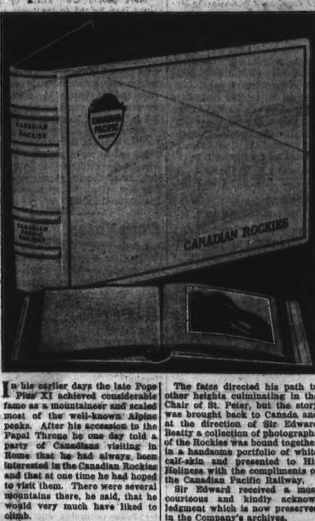
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LOCAL AGENTS

## Pope Pius XI and Canadian Rockies



In his earlier days the late Pope Pius XI achieved considerable fame as a mountaineer and skied some of the well-known Alpine peaks. After his accession to the Papal Throne he one day told a party of Canadian visitors: "I have been to the Canadian Rockies and at that time he had hoped to visit them. There were several mountains there, he said, that he would very much have liked to climb."

The fate decreed his path to other heights culminated in the Chair of St. Peter, but the story was brought back to Canada and at the direction of the Edward Healy a collection of photographs of the Rockies was bound together in a handsome portfolio of white half-skin and presented to His Holiness with the compliments of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

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## Federal Wheat Policy As Outlined by Gardiner.

From the Wheat Pool Budget

Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, outlined the federal government's policy with respect to wheat marketing in the House of Commons on Thursday, February 16th. Briefly, the policy is as follows:

1. That the government should be placed under proper supervision.
2. That the grain exchange should be placed under proper supervision.
3. That encouragement should be given to the formation of co-operative marketing associations or pools.

This policy, Hon. Mr. Gardiner said, is based on the recommendations of the Tarzouna Royal Grain Inquiry

and, when it is put into effect, it is known how to live. Your health is either made or unmade at the table. "Only nature can repair the machine nature made." Sir Arthur Keith, President of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

"The Body," declares another writer, "is the most wonderful thing in the world, but it comes with no book of instructions."

Man, accordingly, becomes a slave to the appetite he creates, and unwittingly follows his master, (appetite) to an early grave.

"Up till quite within our own times, man lived on natural foods, and was a happy creature. But within the last 100 years or so, everything, our foods included, have been revolutionized."

"Our foods are now preserved, purified, polished, extracted, distilled, heated, dried, frozen, and so on."

"Accompanying body of opinion growing from day to day, holds that our gastro-intestinal troubles, our stomach aches, our constipation, our indigestion, are largely the result of eating artificially prepared foods."

(Liberary Digest.)

When Dr. Harvey Wiley was Chief Administrator of the United States Pure Food Laws, an interviewer asked him this question: "Dr. Wiley, every one knows that such diseases as scurvy, rickets, beriberi, pellagra, and so on, are caused by something missing in the food of the sufferer, but how many other diseases would you add to this list?"

"I have made no effort," replied Dr. Wiley, "to determine the number of diseases directly dependent upon diet, but I should say every disease of which man is subject."

"Eating to full capacity is one of the greatest of all dietary errors. Most people eat from one-half to two-thirds more food than the system requires. The surplus means overcrowded nutrition, lowered vitality, and subsequently disease. An intestine craving for food is often caused by acidity in the stomach." (Geo. S. Weger, M.D.)

"The hardest kinds of foods to digest are fried foods. Fried and greasy foods are considered mainly responsible for liver troubles. We think we need meat. Meat is a constipating food. It digests into jelly and contains no roughage to help the peristaltic action of the bowels. (Dr. Maxwell.)

An Atlantic can march all day on vegetables and fight in the evening. We should never eat any food that is not fresh. Meat is an odor that is exceedingly offensive. Many animal products come under this ban. White bread is so bad that it fed exclusively to animals for a month they will die. Pepper, cayenne, vinegar and mustard are harsh irritating condiments. Table salt is an acid maker, a kidney irritant. With the amount used in so many things we eat, the system receives a large over-supply of salt. White or refined sugar is condemned by many dietitians as an acid making food. 100 years ago the amount of white sugar used was 5 lbs. Today the amount has risen to 112 lbs.

"The more we know about health the less we need to know about stock men." (H. N. Burrage, Health Commissioner for Chicago.)

Let nature guard and guide you. Let nature be your lifeline friend. Your daily wants and needs supply you. Till life's long journey find end, W. H. H.

Dear Editor:

As the above health hints are in

view to the opinions held by most people, they may not be acceptable as reading matter for your paper. However if those of us who have suffered for our own misunderstandings, and indiscretions, would but read and heed these messages of health given to us by men who spend their time and fortune in search of the true relation the food we eat has to this tendency of day in which we live. We would be awarded by a longer and happier life on this earth we call our home.

Yours Truly  
W. H. H.

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Weekly Recipe

KEEP A NEW HUNDAY SUPPER DISH

Keep Sunday supper light and save work and please the family. That's a good way to maintain Sunday as a day of rest for mother and a day-to-love-to-for the family. Tuck the preparation in between your leading on Saturday morning, and then all you have to do is heat a can of soup on Sunday evening. This is easy, and little, least points will make a decorative garnish, and what flavor the dish contains!

CANADIAN GARDINERS IN POTATO MARKETS

1 can, Canadian Gardiner's 1/2 teaspoon mustard

6 medium sized potatoes

1/2 cup condensed soup (mushroom or tomato soup)

Parboil the potatoes, cut in half and hollow out to form cups. Mash the potatoes, combine with the inside of the potato cups, season and add mustard. Fill the potato cups. Keep in a cool place until ready to serve. Heat the soup as it comes from the can, stir to blend well and pour into a deep fireproof plate or shallow dish. Place the potatoes on top gently, so the contents of the cups do not spill and place in a warm oven for a few minutes until potatoes are cooked through. Serve garnished with triangles of buttered toast and slivers of sweet gherkins.

Now with that cake you baked on Saturday morning and a cup of tea or hot chocolate, you're all ready. This is a family supper special, or a highlight for a late Sunday tea when you have a few intimate friends drop in.

The Poet's CORNER

TO THE GOSSIP BY Edgar Guest

Why do you come to the doleful tales

To probe about to me?

Why is it when somebody fails

You want to about to me?

Why is it, only the worst things you

Will carry to me?

Picking up scandal as something to

Why then let's stream do you scoop

Up the scum

Exaggerate, prattle?

Why of disaster and woe do you come

Talking so loudly?

Why is it always the worst news you

Will tell me?

Can't you find something uplifting to

tell me?

Don't you know one man to praise or

admire?

Are you doing his duty?

Are you doing to all laughter and song?

I figure,

And blip to all beauty?

Can be you're so fond of the gloomy

and vile thing

That you never notice a really worth-

while thing?

Talk less of failure and more of suc-

cess.

Here's what's the matter:

We're to many gossips who peddle

distress

And gloom in their chatter.

We need a few boosters who'll talk

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BASSANO, ALTA.

Rev. J. H. Maylor

Knox Presbyterian Church

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7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

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### POOL'S ATTITUDE ON

#### WHEAT POLICY

An official statement issued by the Alberta Wheat Pool states that organization's views on the proposed federal wheat policy are as follows:

The attitude of the Alberta Wheat Pool has been and is in favor of the continuance of an operative Wheat Board and a pegged price on Wheat.

It is true that a pegged price for wheat is of no aid to the farmer who has lost his crop and helps a man with a good crop more than a farmer with a small crop. But victims of crop failures should be helped by crop insurance and other forms of help.

refers. The farmers who grow crops are deserving of at least a reasonable price for their product.

The wheat situation suggests a great surplus of 1,200 million bushels on August 1st next. The chances of obtaining a decent price in the open market in view of the prospect of this tremendous over-supply are exceedingly slim. Given an average world crop supply this year may reach the proportions of an inundation.

In spite of the Tarzanan Commission's recommendations it appears to be a risky business for western farmers to depend for a livelihood on wheat prices at present obtaining in the open markets of the world. If the world levels do not improve materially, this looks like a disastrous year for the western farmer.

"If the war price is discontinued next July 1st, it looks like the beginning of a wheat war among the exporting nations. As in any other war the probable result will be plenty of casualties and no victor."

#### FAREWELL PARTY

In honor of Miss O. Wycombe who is leaving Bassano shortly to reside in Edmonton, a public dance will be held at the I. O. O. F. Hall on Mar. 10.

After such a good time was had last Friday to the music of the local orchestra, "Ratcatcher" Bryan Haskins, who was in the district, should miss this dance. The same orchestra has been hired and a good time is assured.

#### IN LOVING MEMORY

RODOBOURNE - In Loving Memory of my dear wife, who passed away March 4th, 1935.

"Your welcome smile is missing, And your gentle loving ways. May we meet again in Heaven At the closing of our days."

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## Interesting Items

You are invited to contribute to this column. Those your news items to \$5, the Recorder Office

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Johnson were Calgary visitors on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mrs. K. Barton, returned to her home in Calgary Saturday after spending a week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. Downe.

Mrs. Margaret Douglas was a Calgary visitor on Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. D. Wane and daughter, Lois, of Medicine Hat, were Bassano visitors the first of the week.

Mr. T. Smith of Montreal, Que., is visiting with his brother R. Smith of Bassano.

Mr. J. T. Smith, Montreal, Que., brother of R. Smith, local Ford Dealer, entertained a crowd of subscribers to the rink Wednesday night.

Mr. Smith, member of a large Montreal ice club has skated with many great, purges in the ice world. Although middle aged, Mr. Smith still showed perfect form and rhythm when he skated with local skaters.

### BEARCATS ADVANCE IN PLATOFFS

In a two game total goal series the Bassano Bearcats defeated the Old Sun Grads 2-0, advancing into the second round of the provincial play-downs "B" series. Bunking the Old Sun team 4-0 at the local arena last Saturday night the "Cats" held their opponents to a 5 all draw in telephone last Monday.

The Bearcats had little difficulty in defeating the Grads in Bassano last Saturday, being master of the game from start to finish. Backed by the "cat" goal tending of Bopple the locals played a wide open style of hockey that produced many exciting moments.

In the second game in telephone the Grads determined to out-group that four goal lead from the first bell it could easily be seen that the Bearcats were up against a different team than they had played on Saturday.

Scoring a goal in the first minutes of play the locals added another at about the 5 minute mark only to see their lead "erased" when the Grads banged in three quick goals before the period ended, securing victory. The Grads opened the second period more determined than ever in spite of the fact that the Bearcats were short handed, being minus the wily "quintet" of Douglas, Haskins, Haskins, they seemed to have little trouble in checking their opponents in this period.

In the final canto the Grads had the "cat" goal tending to help them to a 2-0 victory. In the series, near the end of the period a penalty which proved very costly to the Grads was handed out to Freda, Custer, Short handed the Grads were no match for the Bearcats and during their two minute advantage to make good the locals trapped in two quick goals.

Before Warren of Bassano and Nelson of Gleichen handled both games.

While the Bearcats will play in the next round has not yet been decided by the management, however, that either Medicine Hat, Calgary Red Wings or Camrose will be drawn against the locals.

In any event the next round will produce some good hockey that should encourage fans to be on hand.

**Heard 'n Seen**  
We heard a tricky little story about Art Simpson this week. Art was once a prominent member of the Gleichen Gamblers Hockey Club, and how he used to like to play in Calgary.

2. Burfinger says "Gleichen is the good old days."

How's skating on the canal Vancou? We also hear you are expecting a visitor in the near future. How about it?

Brockham will be served as a "n" when it is seen. We heard someone say this in her meek, gentle manner.

Besides rearing a fleet of goldfish, Marie Harnes now keeps a goat. They only to get her happy.

Dr. Keith recently arrived at the rink on time for his game on Monday night.

A couple of our good friends, R. Burrows and Chas. Wilton, from Camrose District, attribute the loss of a game to the rink referees, to the presence of a printer and a banker on the same rink.

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2 for 27c

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